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'59 Little Theater Fall Cast Chosen For 'Being Earnest'

The cast of the fall dramatics production, "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde, has been selected, according to Vernon Lestrud, director.

Don Ehlers, sophomore from Worthington, Minn., will play John Worthing, J. P., of the manor house; Allen Bell, sophomore from Menlo, will take the part of Algernon Moncrieff, his friend; and Craig Sathoff, junior from Titonka, will play Merriman, butler to Mr. Worthing.

Also playing a butler (Lane, man-servant to Mr. Moncrieff) will be Charles Knorr, freshman from Le Mars; Lady Bracknell will be played by Lavonne Kimpling, freshman from Maynard, Minn.; and the Hon. Gwendoline Fairfax, her daughter, will be acted by Lonnie Hoffman, sophomore from Low Moor.

Freshman Louise Loots, Manson, will play Cecily Cardew, John Worthing's ward, while the part of Miss Prism will be played by senior Delores Garrett, Midlothian, Ill.

The part of the Rev. Canon Chasuble has not as yet been cast.

"We're still looking for someone to play the part," said Director Lestrud.

Nov. 19, 20 and 21 are the dates for the play, which will be given in the round.

Commenting on the play itself, Lestrud said, "It's a trivial comedy for serious people."

Choir To Start Fall Tour Nov. 7

By Elaine Melchert

Wartburg College choir members will board two chartered buses Saturday noon, Nov. 7, to begin their annual fall tour.

On Nov. 1 the 58-member choir will present a home concert in Knights Gymnasium at 8 p.m. The tour program is much the same as that of the European tour, but a few changes have been made, according to Dr. Edwin Liemohn, choir director. Solo parts in numbers will be sung by Joyce Mueller and Gretchen Utke.

Sing In Madison

The first out-of-town concert is scheduled at Midvale Community Lutheran Church in Madison, Wis., at 2:30 p.m. on Nov. 8. At 8 p.m. that night the choir will give a concert at the Dr. Martin Luther Church in Oconomowoc, Wis.

Mueller

On Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. the group will be at Grace Lutheran Church in Green Bay, Wis. Oshkosh, Wis., is the next stop as the choir will sing on Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in First English Church. Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. the group will sing in Clintonville, Wis., at the Christus Lutheran Church. The final Wisconsin performance will be in Menomonie on Nov. 12 at Peace Lutheran Church at 8 p.m.

Stop In Minnesota

Clara City is the first stop in Minnesota. A concert will be presented there on Nov. 13 in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m. On Nov. 14 the group will be at Morris, Minn., in the School of Agriculture auditorium at 8 p.m.

The Dakotas are next on the agenda with two stops in North Dakota and four in South Dakota. On Nov. 15 the choir will be at the American Lutheran Church in Fargo, N.D., at 8 p.m. The next stop, on Nov. 16, is Enderlin, N.D., where the choir will sing in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m.

Utke

Traveling on to South Dakota, the singers will appear at Hecla on Nov. 17. There they will sing at St. John's Lutheran Church at 8 p.m. On Nov. 18 the concert is at Redfield, S.D., in the American Lutheran Church at 8 p.m.

In Madison Again

Kennedy Hall in Madison, S.D., is the next stop on Nov. 19. On Nov. 20 the group will give a concert at Canton, S.D., in the Armory at 8 p.m.

The final concert will be presented in Iowa on Nov. 22 in St. Paul's American Lutheran Church at 2:30 p.m. in Manson. The choir will then return to Wartburg on that same day.

College Sponsors Writing Contest

Second annual Iowa collegiate one-act play writing contest sponsored by the Wartburg Speech Department is again open to all interested students.

Purpose of the contest is to encourage and stimulate play writing in Iowa colleges and universities, according to Vernon Lestrud of the Speech Department.

Judges this year are Miss Erna Moehl and Mrs. Margaret Garland, both of the English Department, and Lestrud.

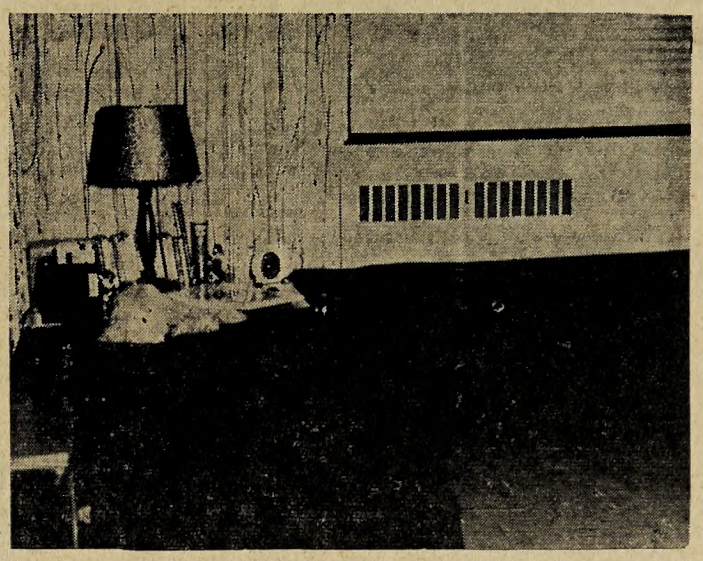
All details concerning the contest are posted on the bulletin board in the Little Theater.

Three Go To Meet

Paul Rothfusz, student of German, Patricia Waters, student of French, and the Rev. Walter G. Tillmanns, Modern Languages Department, attended the Iowa State Teachers College education meeting recently and the session on forcign languages in elementary schools at the Price Laboratory School.

Senators Discuss Pops Fate

Look, Mom . . .



YOU'LL NEVER see it so good again. It's Homecoming, and even the dormitories are presentable. This is the room winning first prize in Vollmer Hall. Seniors Delores Garrett and Gretchen Mueller call it home.

New Varsity Band Open For Members; Nissen And Pannkuk Will Wield Baton

Attention, instrumentalists! Here's your chance to play in the Varsity Band if for some reason you are unable to be in the Concert Band.

The Varsity Band will be under the co-direction of music majors Marilyn Nissen. senior, and Bob Pannkuk, junior. An organizational meeting will be held Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the band room. The group plans to rehearse two or three times a week at 5 p.m.

Pannkuk

This organization is being formed for those students who may have a conflict for Concert Band, senior Choir members who will be leaving Choir after the fall tour, Castle Singers who want to continue playing, students striving to gain a place in the Concert Band and those who want to play in a band but don't have the time needed for Concert Band.

This will also be a training group to supplement wind and percussion classes for music students.

Those interested should come to the meeting. Rental arrangements will then be made for those who do not own instruments, according to music man Robert E. Lee.

Barber-ian Jazz Comes To Wartburg; Gets Appreciative Reception Friday

Chris Barber and his famous jazz band from Europe played before a small but "very appreciative" audience in Knights Gym last night.

Barber is currently touring the midwest after making soundtracks in Hollywood for Warner Brother late release, "Look Back in Anger."

Booking of the concert didn't take place until early this week, thus limiting the size of the crowd.

"We would play for nothing if we knew the audience would always be as receptive," Barber commented.

He has played before crowds as high as twelve and fifteen thousand in Berlin and London. Few who attended would disagree that he and his group would send American jazz bands back for more work in the practice room.

Convo Back In Harness

Back on schedule again, convocation will be held at the usual time (10 a.m.) on the usual days (Tuesday and Thursday) and in the usual place (Knights Gymnasium).

Tuesday's convo will feature a panel discussion on the subject, "Education: Economic desirability, vocational prerequisite, personal enrichment or ethical obligation?"

Both faculty and students will be represented on the panel. Speaking for the faculty will be the Rev. August Baetke of the Sociology Department and Dr. Leo Petri of the Biology Department. The two students participating are Jim Eissinger, Wishek, N. D., and Linda Mugridge, Waupun, Wis.

Dr. Herbert Max of the Education Department is slated to moderate the panel in its discussion.

The Thursday session will be a religious convocation with Dr. Robert S. Michaelson, head of the School of Religion at the State University of Iowa, on hand to address the student body.

Group Postpones Definite Decision

By Darlene Nimtz

"To be or not to be."

Regarding the Pops Concert, that is the question which confronted the Student Senate at its meeting last Monday evening.

No definite decision was made, but positive steps are being taken to secure entertainment which will be satisfactory to the majority of Wartburg students.

Pops Not Capitalists

At the meeting the opinion was voiced that in previous years the Pops Concert Committee did not capitalize on all available opportunities by checking into name bands coming to near-by night clubs. This supposedly might uncover the possibility of having one of these bands come to Wartburg at a reduced rate to fill in an open date on its tour schedule.

The probability of having a dance along with the concert was also considered. This would be possible, it was found, if the dance is exclusive to Wartburg students. An open dance would take the event out of college jurisdiction and thereby could endanger the school's whole dancing program.

Committee Seeks Contracts

For the present, a Pops Concert Committee will be appointed to secure contracts from big name attractions as to the possibility of their coming to Wartburg. With this knowledge then, the Student Body will be able to make the choice of entertainment. The final decision of holding a Pops Concert will rest on whether or not the first or second choice can definitely be secured.

Also, at the Senate meeting a committee report was made by Chairman Bob Albers on Student Welfare. In conjunction with the Choir, Bob's committee is sponsoring a used clothing drive for refugees from behind the Iron Curtain. Headed by Bev Schoeman, senior, the drive has as its theme "Mittens for Muenster."

Clinic Rides Investigated

The Student Welfare Committee is working on a transportation program to the clinic as well as working on women's housing facilities. It has been pointed out that there are several vacancies in Wartburg Hall while three girls are presently living in two-woman rooms in Centennial Hall.

Karen Vogel, freshman senator, brought up the present student apathy and lack of enthusiasm at football games and pep rallies.

Apathy Has Causes

This apathy was attributed to various causes, several of which are: not having the opportunity to practice new cheers in convocation; and as Senior Senator Nancy Crosman pointed out, perhaps the Student Body is just "resting on its laurels."

A Pep Club to learn yells and organize rallies was offered as a possible solution to this problem.

At the congregational meeting held during the convocation hour last Tuesday, the provisional constitution for the Wartburg student congregation was approved. A motion was also carried to have an official organizational day for this new congregation tentatively on some Sunday in November.

EDITORIALS—

Who Gets State Money?

A proposal by some Iowa College presidents which has been brewing for a couple of years now, is again stirring up some controversy.

These educators are asking state legislation to provide merit scholarships for private school students.

With enrollment figures going up in leaps and bounds and state supported schools already filled to capacity, the 21 private institutions could handle most of the surplus with some indirect appropriation such as this.

Already the private colleges in Iowa are educating 50 per cent of the state's students. Most of them report that they can accommodate more without expanding, especially if the overflow was distributed among them.

It has reached the point where the legislature is going to have to act in some manner. Students that don't go to private colleges because of lack of funds will, in most cases, be added to the already burdensome load at the state schools.

The whole proposal sounds like a reasonable approach, with all educational institutions in the state benefiting mutually.

Such questions as this are raised, however. Since several of the private institutions, including Wartburg, are supported almost entirely by the church, is it right to use state funds to support religious education?

And if it is all right, the state would have to maintain standards and therefore would have some measure of control, consequently infringing into the private school's independence.

In order to offset this, the scholarship plan would have to be set up in a mutual pool with the winners enrolling at the school of their choice, either private or state.

If no course of study was designated in the scholarship, the state would have little cause to interfere with the private schools and at the same time would be taking care of educating its future citizens.

Such a plan would ease the squeeze on Iowa taxpayers, spreading the appropriation out, rather than doling out a great chunk right now for construction and expansion at state schools.

Weekly Woe Gets Worse

It's another one of those weeks.

In fact, it is National Newspaper Week, National Brotherhood Week and a vomitable number of other "weeks" less reputable.

When the editor's desk gets piled deep with promotional weeks, he feels that it is time to get behind the typewriter and counter. It is like swimming against the current, though, as publicity agents are most often armed with proclamations from governors, senators and the great white chief himself.

One report shows at least 961 such National weeks during the year, and the list is still growing. News value of all these efforts is practically nil. If newspapers fell into the rut of promoting twenty weeks in one week, the situation would become deplorable.

Any group, product or campaign that is not selling itself every day of the year, isn't going to cover up all shortcomings in one week, anyway.

So we say that unless some promoters come up with a "World-Wide Rest Week," they can include us out.

When is a captive audience not a captive audience? When student government tries the same trick twice.

Overheard from two junior coeds:
First girl: "I've got a complex."
Second girl: "What about? Men?"
First girl: "Is there anything else to have a complex about?"

All of the Homecoming decorations have disappeared—unless you look in the right rooms.

Students escaped from the gym on Tuesday to hold a Student Union meeting.

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Worship Tomorrow

CAMPUS CHURCH

Service at 9 a.m., in Knights Gymnasium

Speaker: Pastor Herman Diers
Bible Discussion Groups, 10:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S (ALC)

Services at 8, 9:15, 10:45 a.m.
Speaker: Dr. W. F. Schmidt
Topic: "The Other Harvest"

ST. JOHN'S (Missouri)

Service at 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor H. A. Roschke
Topic: "One Sure Foundation"

If you are one of the tribe who sit back waiting for the government to regulate your life into a safe routine, take another look at the American Indian.

Mid Knight March

By Bob Solete

For all the girls who are curious about the knight in shining armor seen in last week's Homecoming parade, he's the student body president. By the way, girls, Norm's not going steady!

Who says advertising doesn't pay? Just ask Tom Christensen!

As long as some don't care to have Senator John Kennedy speak at Commencement next spring, how about asking Walt Raney?

Juke-Box Jargon

"High Hopes"—those expecting A's
"Unforgettable"—Chris Barber's jazz concert
"All Night Diner"—Roy's Place
"Big Jump"—next year's seniors
"Hit Me Again"—the football players
"I'll Be Seeing You"—all those who got Oppie cards
"Red River Rock"—the Russian class
"Who's Next in Line?"—the Fortress photographer
"Morgan"—the German Department
"Worried Man"—Dr. Bundgaard about his gym
"Makin' Love"—"steadies"
"You're Gonna Miss Me"—semester drop-outs
"College Man"—this year's high school seniors

MAYER GIVES VIEW

Historical Events Roll On; Americans Face Queries

By Bob Mayer

The momentous events which mold the course of history move inexorably on. The great moments arrive, see the black print of headlines for a day and then slip impassively into the past, beyond immediate grasp and above individual interests or regrets.

To the whole process there is an element of unmovable determinism. However, this sentiment probably summarizes quite succintly the contemporary image of the constantly erupting world beyond — and even within — the American frontiers.

Americans Sheltered

Sheltered from the writhing conflicts raging elsewhere, few Americans are inclined to probe the deepest significance of those events which are eroding a number of concepts fundamental to their way of life.

Mayer

Of course, it is fashionable to decry the Soviet "Communism of missiles" or the imminent threat of the "Chinese Hordes," but such talk ordinarily marks the extent of popular analysis.

Yet those deeper trends which underlie these ideas, so banally expressed, are indicative of a great challenge to the absolutes of Western history and tradition. Eventually this challenge must force a frank analysis of those questions many prefer to avoid.

But at this time we can yet afford to rationalize the greatest failures of capitalistic Europe and America in economic, social and political problems that Communist rulers are tackling with effective, if brutal, efficiency.

Change Is Pattern

It is trite, but true, to say that we live in an age of change. And perhaps because of that perpetual uncertainty, it is even more an age of anxiety. This is true especially of the Western world, which finds itself in a reactionary position, a defender of an old order, increasingly challenged by the brave new worlds now being developed through Communism.

The really fundamental question is one of whether or not this old order is capable of meeting the challenge with an equal show of dynamism, and so to prove the validity of its basic ideals and assumptions.

The course of modern history interpreted in this light poses a number of disturbing questions. Of these some of the following might be included:

Democracy Queried

Is the democratic system, in an era of efficiency and production gods, capable of sustaining itself on the assumption of disagreement and compromise?

Can the ideals of the Western world, symbolized in the democratic American system, maintain their vigor against the rise of Communist and Eastern power as predicted in Chinese Communism?

Is Capitalism (now known as economic humanism) doomed to eventual death in economic competition?

Value Shaky

Can ideals of individual value survive in an era which tends to absolutize Man or Humanity at the expense of men?

Are the Christian ideals of love outdated in a world where bloody purge substitutes for the sacraments as a means to the heaven of material utopia?

Will the unavoidable advance of science inevitably fall to the purpose of distorting men to a central design of conquest — or destruction?

This list could be extended considerably, but the implications are quite obvious. And exaggerated or pessimistic, they are nonetheless questions which history will not ignore.

Peek At The Week

Saturday, Oct. 17
2 p.m. — Wartburg-Illinois State Normal football game, Normal, Ill.
7:30 p.m. — Campus Movie, "River Of No Return," Knights Gym

Sunday, Oct. 18
9 a.m. — Campus Worship Service, Knights Gymnasium
10:15 a.m. — Bible Discussion Groups

Monday, Oct. 19
4 p.m. — Intramural flag football: Clinton I & Basement vs. Vollmer House; Clinton III vs. Waverly Off-Campus
6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, Dick Jebsen

Tuesday, Oct. 20
10 a.m.—Convocation, Knights Gymnasium, Panel Discussion
6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, Miss Erna Moehl

Wednesday, Oct. 21
6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, Paul Rothfusz

Thursday, Oct. 22
10 a.m.—Convocation, Knights Gymnasium, Dr. R. S. Michaelson
4 p.m. — Intramural flag football: Grossmann I & Basement vs. Clinton II; Grossman III vs. Ketha-Cotta-Alpha.
6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Litle Theater, the Rev. August Baetke.

Friday, Oct. 23—
6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Litle Theater, Nolan Cramer.

Saturday, Oct. 24
1:30 p.m.—Wartburg - Iowa Wesleyan game, Mt. Pleasant.

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Knights Reverse Field; Out To Win 13th Straight

Jomen Will Tackle Ill. Normal Today

By Tom Kuckkahn

Hear Ye, Foes of Knights!

A little over two years ago the Knights of Wartburg had just lost their 13th consecutive football game. Yes, that was only two years ago.

This afternoon Wartburg puts the lead on ice and plays a non-conference game against Illinois Normal at Bloomington, Ill., after having become sole possessor of the Iowa Conference lead last Friday. This time the Knights will be seeking their 13th straight win.

Wartburg, now nationally ranked, will also be gunning to improve upon its rating of 15th in the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Nick Nicked Last Week

The Knights will be without the services of senior end Chuck Nichol for today's encounter. "Nick" suffered a leg injury in last week's Homecoming game and will not be ready for today's game. Either Don Lehmann or John Klaudt, both juniors, will be taking over the vacant right end slot.

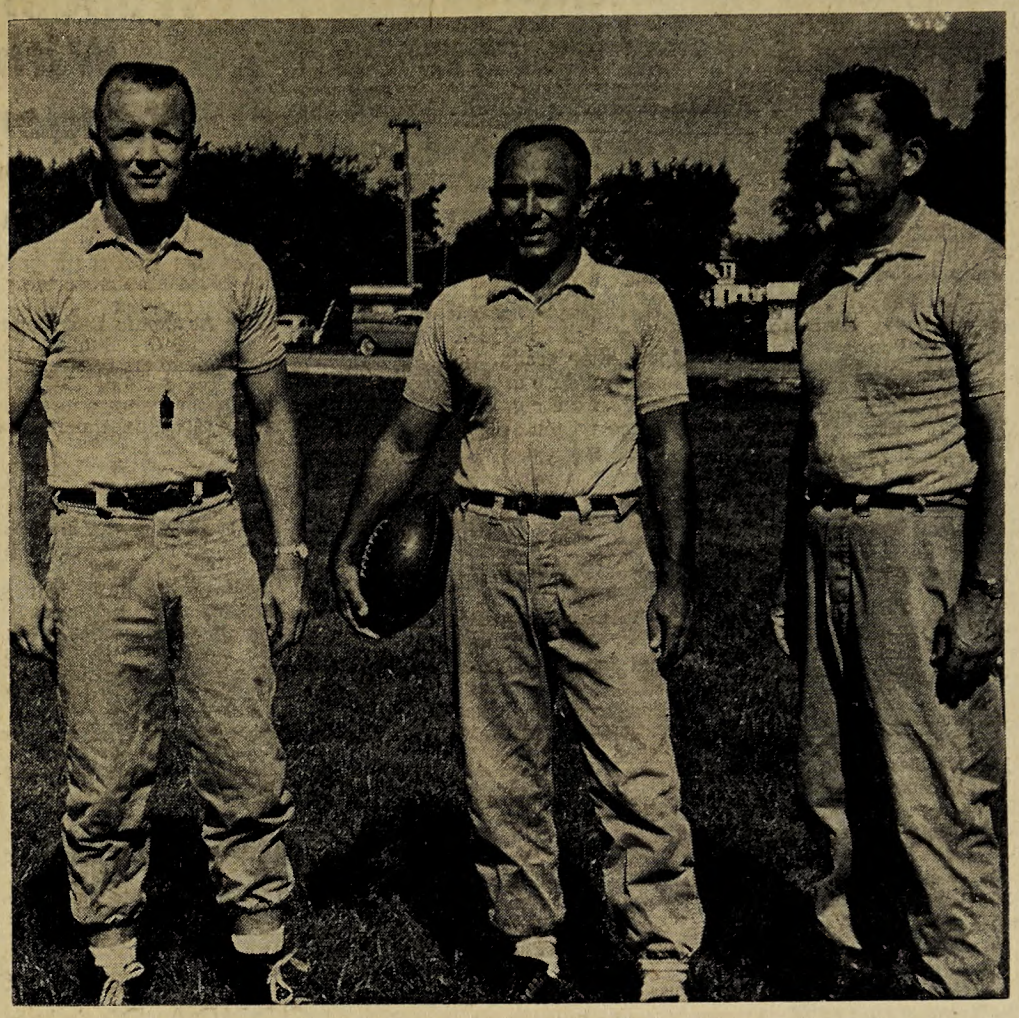
Coach Johansen was dissatisfied with his club's passing in the BV encounter and has therefore been devoting a considerable amount of time to that phase of the game this week. The Knights have also been learning to defense a straight T, Normal's offensive attack.

Johansen Cautious

Although ISNU'S record is only 1-2, Coach Johansen stated cautiously that "they are a good defensive team, have good backfield power and they pass a lot."

Normal's two losses have been to Eastern and Central Michigan, both powerhouses in the Wolverine state. "Jo" rated the Redbirds "as good as anyone we've faced this year, if not better."

An individual record is also on the line today. If Marv Ott, junior quarterback and Little-All-America candidate, can gain 35 yards, he will set a new school total offensive record during a four-year career. The old mark of 2,002 yards gained is held by Art Margheim, who played here from 1953-1956.



THIS CONFAB has bode no good for Knights gridiron opponents in 12 straight games. Making plans for football action are (l. to r.) Coaches Wendy Liemohn, Norm Johansen and Wilmut Fruehling.

Lineman Of The Week

Collmann

Larry Collmann, junior from Manson, was selected as the Trumpet's fourth Lineman of the Week as a result of last week's game with Buena Vista.

Collmann received all five possible votes from the panel in recognition of his outstanding play as center and linebacker in the Knights' 19-6 victory over Buena Vista in last week's Homecoming Game in Schield Stadium.

Larry is president of the junior class and is presently living in the west trailer court.

IM Standings

	W	L
Grossmann III	6	0
Waverly Off-Campus	5	0
Clinton I & Basement	4	1
Clinton II	4	1
Ketha-Cotta-Alpha	4	3
Grossmann II	3	3
Grossmann I & Basement	2	4
Vollmer House	1	3
Clinton III	0	5
North Hall	0	5

SCHEDULE

Monday

Clinton I & Basement vs. Vollmer House

Clinton III vs. Waverly Off-Campus

Pigskinners Play I.W. Next Week

Wartburg's first-place football squad will get back into conference action next Saturday when the Knights travel to Mount Pleasant to engage in battle with Iowa Wesleyan.

Coach Ed Bower's Tigers will be fired up in hopes of upsetting the league-leading Knights and gaining a first-place tie. The Tigers are currently in a second-place tie with Dubuque and Luther. All three teams possess 3-1 records, whereas Wartburg has a 4-0 record.

The Tigers will be bolstered by 16 returning lettermen. Among the returnees is junior halfback Don Lewis, the squad's leading ground-gainer and scorer last year. The Knights will be the Tigers' Homecoming opponents. Wesleyan plays Buena Vista this week .

Game time for next week's clash is 1:30 p.m. at McMillan Field.

Forfeits Halt IM Pigskin Play

By Darrell Jobman

To forfeit or not to forfeit—that is the question.

Three out of four intramural football teams answered the question by forfeiting last week. Ketha-Cotta-Alpha surrendered twice without a battle and dropped farther down in the standings. They forfeited to Grossmann II Monday and to Waverly Off-Campus, who thus picked up a fifth straight win Thursday.

North Hall also gave up and forfeited to Grossmann I.

Grossmann III added another victory Thursday night by trouncing Clinton III 33-0 to stay in front of Waverly Off-Campus. Jack Bennett, who intercepted five passes, and Bob Dies, who caught two touchdown passes,, led the Grossmann III team.

No games were played last Saturday because of Homecoming.

CLASSIFIED AD

LOST: Black Sheaffer fountain pen. Missing since Oct. 1. Reward offered. Contact Mrs. Garland at the Pub. House or call home phone 1092W.

Picking Up Splinters

By Jim Adix

Prestige . . . a word with many implications. Prestige . . . an important factor when our Jomen tangle with a tough Illinois Normal crew today. Prestige . . . the scarce commodity we stand to gain from today's battle, with our string of wins hanging in the balance as the prize.

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When the Knights trot onto the field today in Normal, Ill., they will be encountering the largest school ever scheduled by Wartburg in the gridiron sport. In addition, the Normal squad plays in a conference known to be one of the roughest for its size in the country, a loop which includes such schools as Ball State, Central Michigan, Western Michigan and Baldwin-Wallace. To make a comparison of schools in Iowa of comparable size, we would have to mention ISTC or Drake University.

★ ★ ★

A possible victory over Illinois Normal would gain us very little, unfortunately, except possibly a higher ranking in the NAIA small college list, and good news copy. On the other hand, we might be able to scare the opposition into submission. As it is, the eyes of the Iowa Conference will be on their champs this week.

Congratulations are in order to our cross-country team, it captured its first legitimate victory over Simpson last week. This win was only the second win since the sport was inaugurated, the other coming last year as the result of a forfeit.

For all those pessimists whose Homecoming left them riding in the last saddle with their books: Don't be so glum — look how the W-Club's float was ignored when prizes were awarded — they should get a prize of SOME sort.

KNOCK KNORMAL!

Pigskin Pertinents

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS:

Luther 48, Central 20

WARTBURG 19, Buena Vista 6

Dubuque 16, Parsons 13

Iowa Wesleyan 38, Upper Iowa 14

Conference Standings

	W	L	Pts.	O.P.
WARTBURG	4	0	112	19
Luther	3	1	75	66
Dubuque	3	1	57	38
Iowa Wesleyan	3	1	84	42
Buena Vista	2	1	58	47
Central	1	2	71	74
Upper Iowa	0	3	34	111
Simpson	0	3	13	73
Parsons	0	4	41	75

GAMES THIS WEEK:

Central at Parsons

Dubuque at Upper Iowa

Iowa Wesleyan at Buena Vista

Wartburg at Illinois Normal

Luther at Simpson

LAST NIGHT:

Parsons 13, Central 0

CROSS-COUNTRY:

Loras 15, Wartburg 40

(Low Score Wins)

KWAR Presents

SUNDAY
1:30—The Lutheran Hour
2—News
2:15—The Church At Work
2:30—Little Orchestra Society
Children's Concert
3:30—Sunday Serenade
4—Portals of Prayer
Sign Off

MONDAY
4—TBA
John Loeschen, d.j.
5—TBA
Dick Klabunde
6—News
Mike Oleson
6:15—Over the Back Fence
6:30—Musical Interlude
6:40—Chapel
7—Twilight Concert
(Los Children's Concert)
8—The Last Citizen
8:30—Georgetown University
Forum
9—Tops in Pops
Stan Salzman, d.j.
9:45—Evening Devotions
George Maass
10—News
Lester Justmann
10:15—Knight Riders
Don Hein
11:15—Reflections
12—Portals of Prayer
Sign Off

TUESDAY
4—Impressions
5—And All That Jazz
Don Ehlers, d.j.
6—News
Mike Oleson
6:15—Over the Back Fence
6:30—Musical Interlude
6:40—Chapel
7—Twilight Concert
(Los Children's Concert)
8—The Last Citizen
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Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
4—TBA
John Loeschen, d.j.
5—TBA
Dick Klabunde
6—News
Bill Storm
6:15—Objective
6:30—Musical Interlude
6:40—Chapel
7—Twilight Concert
Pat Schiefelbein
8—Symposia on Evolution
9—Jazz Is My Best
Bill Storm, d.j.
9:45—Evening Devotions
Sharon Kronberg
10—News
Tom Schoenke
10:15—Knight Riders
Don Hein
11:15—Reflections
12—Portals of Prayer
Sign Off

THURSDAY
4—Impressions
5—And All That Jazz
Don Ehlers, d.j.
6—News
Darrell Jobman
6:15—French Press Review
6:30—Musical Interlude
6:40—Chapel
7—Twilight Concert
Pat Schiefelbein
8—Everybody's Mountain
8:30—Patterns of Thought
8:45—Medieval Miniatures
9—Tops in Pops
Stan Salzman, d.j.
9:45—Evening Devotions
Phil Truckenbrod
10—News
Lester Justmann
10:15—Knight Riders
Don Hein
11:15—Reflections
12—Portals of Prayer
Sign Off

FRIDAY
4—TBA
John Loeschen, d.j.
5—TBA
Dick Klabunde
6—News
Jerald Schara
6:15—UN Review
6:30—Musical Interlude
6:40—Chapel
7—Twilight Concert
(featured French soloists)
8—Manners and Man
8:30—Window on the World
8:45—Jazz Is My Beat
Bill Storm, d.j.
9:45—Evening Devotions
Galen Hora
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TBA — To Be Announced

Program Added

KWAR announces a new program, "Medieval Miniatures," to be broadcast at 8 p.m. every Thursday. The series covers the period in history from 410 to 1410 A.D.

The late Roman Empire and the end of the Renaissance are included. A miniature is given for every century from the third through the fifteenth. In general, the miniatures deal with the lesser known occurrences during the Middle Ages.

B. Buslaff Likes Blowing Whistles

"I enjoyed working with the Marching Band this fall, and plans are already under way for an even better season next year," says junior Bruce Buslaff, Wartburg College Marching Band's drum major.

Being a drum major was a new experience for Bruce though he has been in the Band since his freshman year at Wartburg. He plays bass in the Concert Band.

Bruce hails from Ripon, Wis. His course of study is arts seminary, and he is a business major. After graduation from Wartburg, Bruce's tentative plans include attending school somewhere in Canada and full-time chaplaincy.

Buslaff

Business Students Association, Dorm Council last year and Band for three years constitute his extra activities. Besides these, Bruce drives the station wagon for the business office.

Band tours have been the highlight of his college career, and he especially enjoys the "Christmas at Wartburg" program.

Robert Lee, Band director, has this comment of Bruce, "His infectious enthusiasm causes the Band to praise him as their glorious leader."

Garland Judging At Poetry Clinic

Mrs. Margaret Garland of the Wartburg English Department will be the critic judge at the poetry clinic being held today at the Hotel Russell Lamson in Waterloo.

The clinic is being held in conjunction with the 17th annual convention of the Iowa Poetry Day Association.

At the evening banquet, Mrs. Garland will speak briefly on the teaching of poetry writing in high school and college.

She will also read the first-prize college poem in last spring's Iowa Poetry Day Association contest. The poem was written by Dick Mulvey, a Wartburg freshman of last year.

Wandering With Wandersee

By Winnie

Alpha Psi Omega had its first meeting last Tuesday night. Plans were made to attend a play at Iowa State Teachers College. The idea met with the approval of the group, in spite of the fact no one could remember the name of the play.

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The Academic Life Committee will be meeting this Monday at 7 p.m. in the Student Senate room. Grace Jahn, chairman, urges all members to attend.

The topic under discussion will be academic life, since this is the major concern of the committee. It also plays a rather prominent role in the lives of many of our students. (Presumably).

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If you're wondering who put the decorations in the cafeteria during the Homecoming weekend, give the credit to Pi Sigma. The clever little footprints saying "Forever Forward" led straight to the "chow-line."

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The Lutheran Student Association made a real attempt to have a meeting this Sunday night. However, due to conflicts — — mainly those of the speaker — the meeting will be postponed until a week from this Sunday.

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Don't be in a big rush to buy your Christmas cards, all you Wartburgers. Phebes will be selling them right after Thanksgiving. They will be sold at a nominal fee with hopes of making a small profit.

Next meeting for the Phebes will be the first Monday of next month.

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Student Education Association had 26 members attending the regional meeting at Clarke College, Dubuque, last week.

Not to brag or anything, but SEA now has a membership of 125. This makes it one of the larger groups on campus, excluding the freshman class, of course.

Schools Organize COSIDA Division

Representatives of Iowa colleges and universities will meet Oct. 21 in Des Moines to organize an Iowa division of COSIDA, "College Sports Information Directors of America."

Attending from Wartburg will be public relations men Norm Fintel and Duane Schroeder.

"The purpose of COSIDA," stated Schroeder, "is to discuss problems, solutions and anything else on sports information and sports writing."

The meeting will be held at the Press and Radio Club in Des Moines.

Symphony Starts

First meeting of the Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra was well attended last Monday evening, according to Robert Lee, director.

Students and faculty members are invited to see the director about a position in the organization. The orchestra meets Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Myrna Lewis, a new member of the Music Department, will be a soloist for the first concert, to be presented here Nov. 22.

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